CONGRESS STARTS TO-DAY ON A LONG, LIVELY SESSION Detroit Connoisseur Makes

Wilson to Lay Groundwork for 1916 Platform-Bitter Fight Promised.

DEMOCRATIC LEAD CUT;

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Everything is in readiness for the assembling of the

The Republicans are convinced that the Administration is on the down grade and that mistakes in legislation and factionalism will result in the undoing

Both Houses Democratic,

Both houses of the Congress which begins to-morrow are safely Democratic Of the 434 members of the House who will be sworn in to-morrow 229 are Democrats. There is one Democratic va-

Among the notable comebacks faces will again appear in the

Senators Curtis. Wadsworth and dents. Harding are Republicans and the others are Democrats. Senators Underwood and

revenue act. This law will expire by limitation on December 31. The Treasury needs the money and Congress will be asked to extend the life of the war act without delay. Under the rules of act without delay. Under the rules of the House an extension bill may be

egislation in the Senate, but Democratic leaders are hopeful that that body will quickly concur in the action taken by the House. If Senate Republicans will agree to it, the bill extending the life of the war act will carry a provision re-pealing the free sugar provision of the Underwood-Simmons law and retaining he present duty of one cent a pound or

Action on revenue bills designed to raise money to give effect to such programme of preparedness as may be devised will be deferred until the military bills have been passed. Accordingly the remaining revenue legislation will not come up until later in the session. It is the purpose of the leaders to get the committees busy on the defence bills at once. In fact it is the general expectacommittees busy on the defence bills at spacious garage adjoining.

An accident to the fire alarm system, which sent the fire company on a two willings. y Committee will begin hearings s legislation immediately after the

HUMAN BOMB EMPTIES CAR. Dynamite and Lighted Cigar Start

Panic Among Passengers.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 5,-Passenger fled panicstricken when Nicholas Pierrara got aboard with a stick of dynamite hand and a lighted cigar in the Other sticks of dynamite were bulging from his coat pocket.

Pierrara is a contractor foreman and lives at 710 Ball avenue. He was ar-rested and taken to Police Headquarters. where it was found he had three pounds of dynamite in all on his person. In one pocket were four or five detonating caps. Inspector Michael Landy said a spark from the cigar or a sudden jar would have sent the car skyward in a puff of dust.

Judge Beall postponed sentencing

FREER ART COLLECTION SOLD FOR \$1 TO THE U.S. FOR BENEFIT OF NATION

Public for First Time Terms of Gift.

GETS 'A BILL OF SALE

"My pleasure has been in discovery, not in possession," said Charles Lang REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT Freer, the well known Detroit connoisseur of art, whose notable collection which he has been thirty years in gath-ering from the treasure troves of the world has been presented to the Smithworld has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for the pleasure and benefit of all the people. In making this admission Mr. Freer explained to a Sun man, who dropped into the Plaza Hotel to see him, that his gift was made by the simple process of a bill of sale to Uncle Sam for a nominal consideration by the terms of which the art objects will remain in his possession during his lifetime, although actually the property of the Government, but will pass automatically into the custody of the nation upon his death.

the Administration is on the down grade and that mistakes in legislation and factionalism will result in the undoing of the dominant party in the elections of 1916.

To-morrow's proceedings will be of a perfunctory character. The Senate will remain in session for only a few minutes, while the House will be engrossed in resecting Champ Clark as Speaker and swearing in its members.

The real opening of the Congress will be held on Tuesday, when President Wilson in conformity with the custom which he recetablished will read his address to many) but he is now planning to a recet.

the houses assembled in joint session.

There is more interest in this annual message than is usually exhibited at the opening of a new Congress. Within the past year the question of national defence has become a live issue. The President is expected to discuss this subject at some length.

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In telling the story of making his sift to the nation absolute by means of a sale for \$1 consideration while he is porats. There is one Democratic va-ty, created by the death of Repre-active Samuel A. Witherspoon of designi. Mississippi.

The Republicans have 197 members and the Progressives six. One Independent and one Socialist will be enrolled as members of the new House. The Democrats will have a majority in the House of 24. Their plurality over the Republicans is 32.

In the Senate there will be 56 Democrats and 40 Republicans, giving the dominant party a majority of 16. This is the largest Democratic majority in the Benate since the civil war.

Of the 140 new House members 96 are Republicans. This accounts for the defining in the Democratic majority of 141.

Of the 140 new House members 96 are Republicans. This accounts for the decline in the Democratic majority of 141 in the former Congress to a majority of 24 in the new body. Among new members there are 40 Democrats, 3 Progressives and 1 Socialist, the last named Meyer London of New York. While the Democrats lost strength in the House, the last election increased their majority in the Senate from 10 to 14.

Twenty-two of the members who will be sworn in to-morrow served in previous houses. Among the notable comebacks that was acceptable to all parties.

of Louisiana, James D. Phelan of Call-fornia, Charles Curtis of Kansas, J. C. case of repairs to the building. After W. Beckham of Kentucky, Warren G. this was done the Government was to this was done the Government was to maintain the collection and special fa-cilities were to be given to students. South Dakota and Faul O. Husting of Wisconsider of the beaccessible to serious minded stube accessible to serious minded stu-

Tabled by the Regents.

Broussard served in the House until elected to the Senate. Senator Curtis is a member of that body, succeeding to the vacancy created by the retirement of Joseph L. Bristow.

If present plans are carried out, the first serious work of one session will be an attempt to reenact the war emergency revenue act. This law will expire by when he found there had been obstruc-tions he took steps at once to remove them. He invited me to meet Chief Jueplain to me that under the proposed form of contract there was liable to be prior to the erection of the building.

RICH FIREMEN GO WRONG WAY.

Defective Alarm for Blase That

Damages New London Hotel. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 5.—The Colonnade Hotel, in the exclusive Pe-Colonnade Hotel, in the exclusive requot section of the city, suffered \$10,000 damage from fire to-day. It has been considered the leading hotel of the colony since the destruction of the Pequot House several years ago. The hotel is a large frame building with a

mile run in the wrong direction, enabled the blaze to get good headway before the first stream was directed against . It was fifteen minutes after the alarm was turned in that the "Million-aire Fire Fighters," as the company is called, arrived. The fire started in the basement from an unexplained cause, and eating its way up the west side of the building to the roof destroyed

several rooms.

While the hotel fire was in progress the Palmer Memorial School at Palmertown, Elisha Palmers gift to the village, suffered a severe loss. Only the efforts of volunteers from the woollen mills at Palmertown prevented its de-

POLICE FORCE CUT IN HALF. Town of Bedford Economises by Retiring Two Men.

PEEKSKILL, Dec. 5 .- Because the town Judge Beall postponed sententing

Pierrara until December 20.

German Artillery Losses Heavy.

London, Nov. 20.—In a private report which has come into the hands of the French the number of German field artillery officers of all ranks who have been killed up to September 10 since the beginning of the war on the western front is put at as equal to the officer personnel of 240 batterics.

Or Bedford has coded that half the policy was announced to-day that half the policy and announced to-day that half the policy and the policy disconnel of trance and powers developed as sort of trance and powers developed during that time proved inexplicable to men of science. As old age closes in she respectabl

"It didn't take us very many minutes to make important changes in the contract. We decided then that it would be advisable to weed out of the collection at once objects that were not really of the finest æsthetic quality. The suggest tion was made, and I ugreed to it, to transfer to the Government by actual sale for a nominal consideration, sub-ject to certain conditions which were mutally agreed upon, the objects which might survive the rigid inspection of ex-

"Under these conditions I could add : the collection but could never take away from it. The transfer of about 2,200 art from it. The transfer of about 2,200 art objects was then made by actual sale (not recently as stated a day or two ago by a New York newspaper). Annually since then other acquisitions have been given to the Government, so that to-day the collection embraces over 5,000 objects. This collection and the building

cisco. I have frequently loaned objects belonging to the collection to museums, universities and art associations in America and Europe.

"My plan now is to begin as soon as possible the erection of a building at Washington for the housing of the collection. Charles A. Platt of New York is designing the structure. When the building is finished the collection will be taken there and the Government will take charge in perpetuity."

Room for Each Department.

Mr. Freer refrained from giving a de Mr. Freer refrained from giving a detailed description of the plans, but explained that each department of his collection will have rooms of its own. The main galleries will be on the second floor, in the centre of which will be a beautiful garden or rest room. Only a part of the collection will be on exhibition at one time, the other art objects being kept on the first floor of the building, where they will be accessible to students. It is a part of Mr. Freer's plan to have the objects on exhibition changed frequently in order that the art loving public may found for the giving by a bill of sate that was acceptable to all parties.

"When it came to finding a way to transfer title to the collection and still leave it in my charge," Mr. Freer said to a Sun man, "a contract had to be entropy and something of fresh interest in the exhibition galleries.

halls of Congress are Uncle Joc Cannon, Nick Longworth of Ohio, Ebeneser Hill eave it in my charge." Mr. Freer said of Connecticut. William S. Bennet of New York, George E. Foss of Illinois, Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire, McDermott of Illinois, who achieved more or less fame in the Mullhall investigation, and Adam Littlepage of West Virginia, a modest and unobtrusive member to blut now appears again.

The Progressive strength in the House has dropped from seventeen members to six. The Progressive strength in the House has dropped from seventeen members to six. The Progressive party has disappeared from the Senate. Senate Misses Poindexter of Washington, who described himself as a Progressive in the last Congress, has recanted and is now enrolled as a Republican.

Nine new Senators will take seats in that body to-morrow. They are Underwood of Alabama, Robert L. Broussard of Louisian, James D. Phelan of California, Charles Curtis of Kansas, J. C. W. Beckham of Kentucky, Warren G. Harding of Ohio, James W. Wardsworth, Jr. of New York Feaths.

the gathering together of art art that has most appealed to him. Mr. Freer says that he is satisfied that the Chinese department of his collection contains the things of the greatest swithetic interest and of the highest edu-cational value.

Art Search in China.

He was the first American to believe that any fine ancient paintings were left in China and to make search for them in them. He invited me to meet one to meet one of the control of the board of regents of the institution. President Roosevel brought us together and after we had discussed it together and after we had discussed it wisted China, going far into the interpretation of the home for the treasures that he paintings were in that country. Then the treasures that he paintings were in that country. Then the consulting with the architect of the home for the treasures that he has been turning over to Uncle Sam the country of the consideration that the consulting with the architect of the home for the treasures that he has been turning over to Uncle Sam the country of the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the consulting with the architect of the home for the has been turning over to Uncle Sam the country. plain to me that under the proposed were still existing there, some treasurest these simple bills of sale he is able to form of contract there was liable to be private collectors, others in the hands make a gift to the American people many difficulties after my death and of people who knew nothing of their that no tricks of law or fate can take esthetic or commercial value.

He Dies-A Model Form

for Bequests.

"What we want to do in the building that is to be erected in Washington is to provide splendidly equipped study rooms where students may examine these objects of the ancient cultural periods of Chima and by such means establish in America higher intelligence concerning Far Eastern civilization.

"Art is simply truth made beautiful. Why talk of modern art versus the ancient? All art worthy of consideration is universal. The early Chinese and Japanese antists represented their ideals during periods of highest culture with tools not very different from those in use by American artists of the present period. Laft up American outure and ideals and a greater number of American artists."

period. Laft up American culture and ideals and a greater number of American artists will produce masterpieces. America has made great advances in scientific research, but as yet has made little progress in the study of Oriental asthetics. This collection, along with others in this country, especially as represented by the activities of the Metacockies Museum of Astic Now York. represented by the activities of the Met-ropolitan Museum of Art in New York city, the excellent work being done in Boston, Cleveland and Minneapolis, will enable students in this country to study

"A movement is now on foot to establish a school of art and archeology in China to which American and foreign students shall be admitted and the return to their respective countries help to instruct in that Oriental culture of which outside of the Orient so little is

Mr. Freer made it very clear that the long way to Texas, especially in the reason his collection does not contain good old summer time, and the majority the work of European artists of the appears to be opposed to choosing either present and bygone days is not because Dallas or San Francisco. he doesn't think their art worthy but because others in America have made collections of European art, and he decided to devote his time and energy largely to the grathering together of objects of equal beauty and workmanship about which the American people know but comparatively little. He enjoys the pleasure of discovery, and the little of June. There appears to be a strong settlement favorable at the contract of the contrac present and bygone days is not because he doesn't think their art worthy but because others in America have made joys the pleasure of discovery, and the joy of possession lies merely in the fact that he can give away what he had be a strong sentiment favorable to the selection of a date about June 15.

Mr. Freer's collection of Whistlers celebrated "Peacock Room" which Mr. country, and in this connection Mr. Freer wishes to correct the error of recent statements made by the press that he was appointed executor of Whistler's estate—that duty was entrusted by Whistler to his sister-in-law, Miss Birnie-though a final decision on this point has

Detroit man said, "was designed by an English architect for Leyland, the shipowner. It was intended for use as a

he might give up all the time he pleased to visiting the out of the way places of

keep for a while and then give to the inee of the party. Mr. Freer has been a semi-invalid for the last four years. He is still suffering from an affection of the throat and is under the care of physicians, but his condition now is better than at any time i to since he was first stricken. He expects to remain a guest at the Plaza during

December, and possibly through the nonth of Januar. Mr. Freer, aided by expert cataloguers.

is working on his collection, although under medical restriction, and spends much time consulting with the architect of the home for the treasures that he away from them.

FORD CRUISE PRAISED BY MOLLIE FANCHER

Years, Hopes He Can Stop War.

Mollie Fancher, the invalid of whose clairvoyant powers books have been been due partly to a fraternity initiation written, is for Henry Ford and his ship of peace. No longer laying claim to the S. Bard, chairman of the executive cour power of second sight, Miss Fancher can cil of the Chi Psi fraternity, saying that only guess as others do, but the peace Peck had never been initiated into Chi argosy has her best wishes for a happy outcome. Speaking of the war, Miss Fancher had this to say:

Psi. He had been pledged to join that fraternity, but his initiation was post-poned owing to his illness.

"I used to read about the war, but can't any more. I get so tired of read-ing about men being killed over there; I can't stand it. But Mr. Ford—they

address for fifty years as the result of injuries suffered when she was 17 years old. While recovering from the results of a fall from a horse she was thrown from a horse car and dragged nearly

Her history really dates from that sec-

dent that made her an invalid for life her father was a well to do real estate dealer in Brooklyn. She was a student at the Brooklyn Heights Seminary.

DEATH AFTER HAZING DENIED. Invalid, Bedridden Nearly 50 Westeyan University Student Not Hurt in Frat Initiation.

> President William Arnold Shanklin o Wesleyan University denied yesterday dreds of policemen and scores of private the recent report from Middletown, detectives have joined in the search for the porch climbing burglar who has been Conn., that the death of a first year terrorizing this neighborhood recently student, Stuart Duncan Peck, might have but to all appearances they are no neare; been due partly to a fraternity initiation. statement was another signed by Albert

other maltreatment," added Mr., Bard, "and his death was the result of a dismonths and which had caused him

Georgia Youth of 14 Now Stands at 6 Feet 5. MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 5 .- Three months

ago Harry Connelly, 14, was a siender boy of average height. He began to expand at that time until to-day he measures 6 feet 5 inches in height and Harry could hardly get into his last Monday's suit to-day, so he will be provided with another and larger outfit to-morrow morning. The doctors are Miss Anna S, Rudy were married again

BIG CONVENTIONS FOR MIDDLE WEST

St. Louis Will Get Democratic and Chicago Republican, It Is Believed.

WILL ERECT A GALLERY DEMOCRATS MEET FIRST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The two gre national political conventions of 1916 will go to middle Western cities.

With more than a score of memb f the Democratic National Committee in town for the meeting of the committee Tuesday and with the vanguard of the Republican National Committee, which Republican National Committee, which will meet a week later, already on the ground it has developed that the leaders of both parties have dismissed from consideration all cities applying for the big quadrennial shows except Chicago Indications are that St. Louis will get

the Democratic convention and that the Republican convention will go to Chicago. St. Louis and Chicago boomers are here in force, each party armed with a check for \$200,000, which provides for a bid of \$100,000 for each convention. between the representatives of the two cities that if St. Louis gets the Demo-cratic convention it will withdraw from the race for the Republican affair, Chi-cago to do likewise if it is the success-ful bidder before the Democratic Na-tional Committee Tuesday.

Dallas Out of It.

The Dallas, Tex., boomers who reached Washington to-day on a special train probably will have only the memory of

selection of a date about June 15. The Republicans are expected to hold their convention the latter part of June or

early in July. As a rule the dominant party meets first, although the precedent has been violated two or three times in the last twenty years. The Democratic national convention acting on behalf of the party throughou he most extensive and the meet in acting on behalf of the party infognout to country. Its biggest feature is the country will indorse the work of brated "Peacock Room" which Mr. the Wilson Administration and the acting on behalf of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of brated "Peacock Room" which Mr. the Wilson Administration and the acting on behalf of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of brated and the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will indorse the work of the party infognout the country will be a part

McCombs Won't Be Disturbed.

owner. It was intended for use as a dining room and for the exhibition of Chinese porcelains and had shelving on all four sides of the room. After it was built the walls were decorated with old Spanish leather.

"Mr. Leyland bought a painting by Whistler and hung it with the porcelains. Then he invited Whistler to come and see the heautiful room is which he convention next summer.

the Democratic National Committee at Tuesday's meeting. As the governor of the Federal Reserve Board in the St. Louis district, Mr. Wells does not think he should retain his present position with the national committee.

There is a vacancy in the office of secretary of the committee created by the resignation of Joseph E. Davies. chairman of the Federal Trade Com-mission. Thomas J. Pence of North Carolina will be elected to this office. Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, was among to-day's arrivals. Mr. Mack came direct from California, where he attended the A Log Cabin Series.

Although the date of the meeting o the Republican National Committee is a week away, many leaders of that party are in town. The meeting of this orhe might give up all the time he pleased to visiting the out of the way places of the world and picking up art objects to keep for a while and then give to the

Among Democrats it is taken fo granted that there will be no oppo to the renomination of President son. No candidate has the edge i Republican party. It is a free for all race, but there is a general expectation that next week the leaders will get a line on the favorites in various sections

Some of the Republicans in Congress and leaders who are here to attend the meeting are murmuring because Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the National of the Republicans in Congres Committee, has come out in public state ments favoring the nomination of Elihi ments favoring the nomination of Elihu Root as the Republican Presidential can-

didate There is some talk that Mr. Hilles may be asked to refrain from boosting any candidate while he remains at the head of the committee. It is not likely that the feeling in regard to Chairman Hilles will go further than this, but it is known that some members of the committee favor admonishing him to

SCORES HUNT MOTORING THIEF Wary Burglar, Gloved, Leaves N.

Finger Prints. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 5.

a capture to-night than they were twenty-four hours ago.

It developed to-day that the burglar wears kid gloves. On none of the porch columns which he has climbed did he leave finger marks. The finding of a woman's automobile veil in a house in New Rochelle leads to the belief that he is aided by a woman and that the two travel in a motor car. Aside from these discoveries there were no developments to-day, except that one more was added day, the 13th of March," and "eavily scratched by rabid antis."

The "colleague" to whom Cyclone Davis refers adds a bit of spice to the Lemore," as he signs himself, pleads guilty to having been born "on a farm two miles west of Spring Hill, Maury county, Tennessee." He adds that the event which meant so much for the discoveries there were no developments to-day, except that one more was added to the list of robbed houses.

Some of the house owners who have

been robbed recently and their losses man," are: William H. Buchanan, Port Ches-"Hi Miss Fancher lives at 160 Gates averue, Brooklyn. On February 3 she will have lain in the old rosewood bed at that

SUIT A WEEK FOR GROWING BOY

\$3,500; F. M. Wheeler, Mount Vernon
\$5,000; Randolph Whitman, Mount Vernon \$5,000; Randolph Whitman, Mount Vernon, \$500; N. C. Reynol, White Plains, \$2,500; John C. Rogers, New Rochelle, \$1,200; J. De C. Vanetten, Tuckahoe, .125; Harvey Miller, Mamaron .100; H. A. Wyckoff, Pelham, \$600 This burgiar always spurns silver-ware, taking only diamonds and money. At the Miller home in Mamaroneck he found a revolver and concealed it under

This led the police to believe

Elopers Have Second Wedding.

provided with another and larger outfit to-morrow morning. The doctors are trying to find a way to check Harry's a few days ago in Trinity Reformed phenomenal growth without impairing his health.

phia last August, Russel C. Strasser and fronting the power house and the shooting took place while the strike breaking force was asleep. About twenty shots to satisfy the wishes of their families.

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SELF-MADE CROP IN **CONGRESS FALLS OFF**

But the Log Cabin Born Squad Appears as Usual in the 1916 Directory.

en who worked their way "through law school or college" or who "taught school in the day time and read law school in the day time and read law at nights" that have broken into the autobiographical section of the Con-gressional Directory is growing smaller each Congress and the amount of space Senators and Representatives consume in telling about themselves is getting

men this session a number still dwell pathetically on the early days in the log cabin and modestly tell how they in many years, due apparently to the ministration of the playful press gallery. Some men who took much space heretofore to tell about themselves now win distinction by going to the other

n autobiography culled from the new Congressional Directory, advance sheets of which appeared to-day: "Thaddeus H. Caraway, Democrat,

Jonesboro."
This is the whole story of the life of the Representative of the First district of Arkansas as told by the member himself in the directory.

Arkansans Are Brief.

The member from the Fourth district of the same State says of himself: "Otis Wingo, Democrat, of De Queen member of Sixty-third Congress, re elected to Sixty-fourth Congress." Here are two others from Arkansas: "Sixth district, Samuel Mitchell Tay-lor, Democrat, of Pine Bluff, Ark., born

in Ittawamba county, Mississippi 1879 married Miss Mary Bell of Bluff, Ark." "Seventh district, William Shields Goodwin, Democrat, of Warren. Elected to the Sixty-second and Sixty-third Con-gresses and reelected to the Sixty-fourth

Congress."

Minority Leader Mann, Presidential possibility, says:
"James R. Mann, Republican, of Chi cago, was born in 1856; elected to the Fifty-fifth and succeeding Congresses." Had the author stopped there it might have been correct, but he indulged in a hope which was not realized. "Member of the Banking and Currency Commit-tee," was added. Mr. Ragsdale counted his ducks before they were hatched, for when the committee makers got to-gether a few days ago they said may. They shifted him to another committee, because he had run amuck against Administration leaders last year

There is another brief sketch in the Western Senator. The story was first told with more regard for detail. Then somebody gave him a "hunch" and he beat the jokesmiths to it by a neck and

Colorado has a delegation in the House that reads like a page from the log cabin series. entative Ben Clark Hilliard eight miles north of Osceola, Clarke

Representative Charles Bateman "His boyhood was spent on a farm. Representative Taylor: "Spent his early life on a farm and

tock ranch. Probably the most interesting narraof James Harvey Davis of Texas "Cyclone" Davis, as he is technically known in the nomenclature of political explosives. Mr. Davis takes up some pace to tell about this matter as fol-

Gen. Watt Hardin in 1892 at the Capito Building in Frankfort, Ky., he was ported by the Circinnati Inquirer Chicago papers as "Pexas Cyclone, under which title over half of his mal is now received."

Mr. "Cyclone" Davis's record further points to his political rise in these

words Wilson's Western headquarters; was an pointed Superintendent for Agriculture for the Philippines under the present Administration, but declined in view of his race for Congress, recommending his son Walton, for the appointment with acceptance."

Not a "Collar" Democrat. The final triumph is recorded as fol

"Was elected to the Sixty-fourth Con gress with the Hon. Jeff McLemore (chosen to fill a temporary vacancy) as colleague, receiving some 200 vote less than his colleague, an allege less than his colleague, an alleged penalty for not having always been scratched by rabid antis."

The "collegged"

discoveries there were no developments sixty-fourth Congress occurred on "Frito-day, except that one more was added day, the 13th of March," and "who's to the list of robbed houses.

"He is a bachelor and a newspaper nan," says he. "Had but little schooling." writes Jeff McLemore, "because of his aversion to teachers, and as a pupil never saw the inside of a school room after he was

FIRE ON STRIKE BREAKERS

Wilkesbarre Mob Shoots Into Street Car Power House.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 5 .- An attempt was made to shoot up the power house of the Wilkesbarre Railway Com-pany at Luzerne borough early to-day, when a mob of about twenty men fired into the building, which is used as a bar-racks for strike breakers. The attackers took a position on a hill

PNEUMONIA FOUND TO YIELD TO SERUM

Dr. A. R. Dochez of Rockefeller Institute Tells of Mortality Reduction.

NONE DIE IN TWO YEARS

Very significant are the recent advances made to the study of virulent pneumonia, which has been carried or at the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute during the last five years. Dr. A. R. Dochez of the institute says there are four different types of pneumonia

and that the most dangerous and fre-

quent type of lobar (croupous) pneu-

monia has been found to yield to serum "The average mortality of untreated cases of this type," said Dr. Dochez, has been from 25 to 29 per cent. The mortality among our serum treated cases BREVITY A NEW FEATURE of this type is as low as 5 per cent. In fact, in the last two years we have not lost a single treated case. This type

is responsible for about 35 per cent, of

all cases of pneumonia. "Lobar pneumonia." explained Dr. Dochez, "is a disease of infectious origin. It has never been considered contagious in the strict sense, and consequently its importance in relation to public health has been minimized. The census of 1900 showed that in the United States more than 10 per cent, of all deaths were due to some variety of pneumonia. Some statistics seem to indicate that the incldence of pneumonia is increasing. That dence of pneumonia is increasing. That this apparent increase may be due to better methods of diagnosis and recording is very probable. However, one may safely say that in general the incidence of pneumonia has shown no tendency to diminish.

"Definite epidemics of pneumonia are

not an infrequent occurrence, and gen-erally, prevail when highly susceptible individuals are exposed to infection, or among groups of persons living together in close association with one another. Such epidemics have developed, as a rule, in schools, institutions, prisons and on shipboard. Statistics teach that pneumonia is commonest in adult life, the period of greatest physical activity. though the mortality is greatest among the aged. Those who tabor out of doors are more commonly affected than those engaged in sedentary occupations

NORMAN ANGELL ATTACKED a Dreamer by Prof. Van

Type of Michigan. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Prof. C.

H. Van Tyne, professor of history in the University of Michigan, declared today that Norman Angell is a theorist and dreamer, and that he ought to be home helping defend his country instead of spreading abroad ideas that may ruin the United States. "I feel very intolerant of such a man," said Prof. Van Tyne. "Had his own country listened to his advice and argument, with which he was so liberal for years before the war, it would not now

ground under the heel of the Prus-th. "I do not doubt his earnestness and fence programme brought (ling to risk the fate of a nation on sides

lease his tastes.

"When bounds and nations cease to be, and when humanity has been won from passion to reason when increase in taxation for a st om passion to reason, when, in a word, the golden age has come, we may and for dreadnoughts. I and safely listen to such delightful dreamers, but in a country beset by dangers. training citizens for ited, almost ignored and placed in method as the Austrialidation of a world bathed in blood Mr. Derby himself the midst of a world bathed in blood and tent with war we must use the lamp of experience and not the will of the wisp bearing untried theories.

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